

RICHMOND TERMINAL

VOL. VII.

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NO. 49.

SONG.

Forgive me if when lilacs blow
And lanes are all a-trill with song,
And hedges gleam with scented snow,
And visions fair on mortals throng—
Forgive me, of thy gentle grace,
If I can find 'mid scenes so choice
No fairer vision than thy face,
No dearer music than thy voice.

Forgive me if when black rain drips
And mist obscures the wintry skies,
I find June's roses on thy lips,
June's heaven in thy radiant eyes,
So craving skies forever blue,
And roses ever at my door,
Forgive me if I ask of you,
For I love much—and more and
more.

—I. Zangwill.

The Traitor's Thumb

"That's grand slam again in no trumps to us, and the rub," said Guy Hardwick as he added some big figures on his score sheet. "What do you make it work out at, Willie?"

Willie Stamford's face looked rather white as he slowly totaled the amount that Hardwick and his partner had won; he was already realizing what a fool he had been to attempt to play bridge against a man with Hardwick's notorious luck.

"I think," he said at last, "it is exactly \$550. I'll have to send you a check, Hardwick."

"All right," returned the other man, easily. "No hurry, old chap. Nobody game for another rubber, eh? Well, it is a bit late."

"You do have the most extraordinary luck, Guy," said Willie.

"Luck!" said Hardwick. "You may well say that; I've got a mascot, you know."

Mason, his partner, laughed somewhat skeptically.

"It is all very well to laugh at what you don't understand, but I'm not joking. Look here, if you fellows will hold your tongue I'll show you the thing."

Hardwick took a silver cigar case from his pocket and held it out to them open. They peered over it eagerly.



"HAVEN'T YOU HEARD, SIR?"

ly, wonder written large on the faces of all three.

It did not contain cigars. All that there was inside it was a curiously shaped brownish, weezened, shriveled object set in a wide gold rim of an antique workmanship, round which ran a somewhat roughly executed inscription.

"It's a man's thumb," replied Hardwick. "I found it amongst a lot of odds and ends when I succeeded my old uncle at Hardwick. You know he would not have left the place to me only I happen to be the last Hardwick left, and he went and chucked a whole lot of money—all he could, in fact—to impossible charities and things, and I thought I was up a tree with the dead duties and that. Well, I was rooting about, and as I say I found that grizzly relic and a long rignarole written on parchment wrapped round it, which being interpreted and condensed informed the reader that the owner of the thumb had been a disreputable Hardwick who had tried to betray some fortress for the safety of which he was responsible. He was caught red-handed snatching off with the keys of the front gate, and somebody lopped off his thumb during the resulting unpleasantness. The gentleman was subsequently boiled in oil or hanged—I forget which—and the thumb was pickled, and sent to his sorrowing relatives as a little reminder not to follow his distressing example. As for that chaste and elegant mounting, I don't know who put that on."

"I felt pretty desperate when I found what a trick old Uncle Guy had played on me, and as I stood one day with that thing in my hand an idea flashed into my head."

"Good luck you bring, do you?" I said to myself. "Well, Mr. Traitor, we will try your luck."

"I did. I went off with my last hundred pounds and a single ticket to Monte Carlo and made that bank sit up there. The traitor certainly was all on for roulette. Then I tried the stock exchange and paid off the dead duties and all little worries like that."

WORMS AND WORMS.



The most recent benefaction of John D. Rockefeller is the gift of \$1,000,000 to a commission of twelve scientists, educators and business men to investigate the "hookworm disease" in the South, with the object of checking its ravages. The disease does not exist north of the Potomac river as the worm thrives only in a certain temperature. But in the South there are 2,000,000 victims infected by this parasite, which virtually sucks away the vitality of those in whom it finds lodgment.

The hookworm is a hair-like parasite, which enters the human system to some extent through the mouth, but generally through the skin. It ultimately lodges in the intestines, where it feeds on the mucous membrane, forming a poison which, while rarely fatal, renders the victim anemic, retards development, and, by lowering his vitality, makes him easily subject to typhoid, pneumonia, consumption and other more serious diseases. Much of the so-called laziness and shiftlessness observed in certain sections of the South and which seriously interferes with economic development are due to the hookworm. The disease, however, can be successfully treated, and it is to this end as well as to introduce sanitary precautions by which the malady may be prevented that the Rockefeller gift is made.

Apparently, all is fish that comes to day lamented ancestor's net, we scoop the dollars gaily in even when we play bridge for penny points or beggar by neighbor with somebody's children. Well, good-night, you fellows."

He lounged out laughingly, putting the silver cigar case carefully back in to an inner pocket as he did so.

"I wish," said Willie Stamford, as they parted on the club steps, "some kind ancestor had left me a mascot."

Get Hardwick to lend you his, suggested Willie, the man who had been his partner; and he and Mason halted a belated taxicab, leaving Willie alone in the murky night, for Hardwick was already out of sight.

"Five hundred and fifty pounds," groaned the young man to himself as he walked along the deserted street. "Heaven! Why, I can't raise fifty, let alone five hundred. Briefless harpers shouldn't play bridge!"

He caught his eye as the hazy light from a street lamp fell upon it. He picked it up. It was a silver cigar case with a crest engraved upon it—Hardwick's. He opened it, his hands shaking with excitement as he did so. There was no mistake. Inside—inside—lashed loathsome—lay the gold-mounted traitor's thumb.

"Hardwick's luck," he exclaimed. "By George! He must have dropped it out of his pocket and not noticed. I'll take it round to him in the morning. It is too late now."

He slipped the silver case into his pocket, and suddenly Willie's words as he climbed into the taxi after Mason flashed into his brain. "Get Hardwick to lend you his," hammered and churned seething in his head. He pulled out the case again. "Why not borrow the thing for a bit?" he told himself. "Not keep it, just borrow it for a week or two to pull things round a bit and set me on my feet. Hardwick might refuse if I asked him, so I will say nothing about it. If it doesn't bring me luck I'll return it at once. At any rate, it is too good a chance to be thrown away."

He closed the case and again put it in his pocket as he reached the front door of the old house where he lived and pulled out a latch key.

After he had drawn the bolts he felt in his pocket the last edition of an evening paper at which he had not yet troubled to look. He unfolded it and glanced absently through its columns. "By George!" he cried. "Florida has won the Grand National. A 60 to 1 outsider, and I have a fiver on the beast. Hardwick's luck has started me off with \$300."

Three months later Willie Stamford, poor, briefless, obscure no longer, engaged to be married to a girl whom he had loved for several years, but whom he had not dared to ask before to share the fortunes of a younger son, stood waiting for the door of Hardwick's flat to be opened for him. In his pocket he carried the silver cigar case and its withered, crooked contents which at last he was returning to their owner. He was going to make a clean breast of what he had done. Hardwick, he knew, was never a fellow to bear malice. Even as a boy at school he had been a generous-hearted lad. Willie felt certain that when he explained to him how very tight a corner he had been in when the traitor's thumb came into his possession he would understand and overlook what Willie acknowledged to himself had been a breach of honor, though the

lapse had made him a rich man rising fast in his profession, and he accosted him with a sudden gust of feeling. "Haven't you heard, sir?" he said in a voice that only rigid effort kept steady. "Mr. Hardwick was run over and killed by a motor bus just before lunch time today, sir. It's terrible bad business."—New Orleans Times Democrat.

Stamford screwed up his courage, and made the plunge.

"Is Mr. Hardwick in?" he asked. "I want to see him on important business."

The man's mask-like face twitched with a sudden gust of feeling.

"Haven't you heard, sir?" he said in a voice that only rigid effort kept steady. "Mr. Hardwick was run over and killed by a motor bus just before lunch time today, sir. It's terrible bad business."—New Orleans Times Democrat.

Monte Carlo Threatened.

The little village of Cap d'Al, on the national road near Monte Carlo, is threatened by destruction from a landslide, a Cincinnati Inquirer's Monte Carlo dispatch says. Suspended like the sword of Damocles above the hamlet is a huge rock, which has lately given signs of collapsing completely. It has already partially destroyed the town hall and omnibus cracks have appeared in the walls of other buildings.

The cause of the threatened catastrophe dates back to when two Monte Carlo contractors commenced to dig the foundations of a dwelling house just at the foot of the rock. These operations cut away a portion of the base of the rock, with the result that the huge mass moved slightly, causing the walls of several houses to become cracked. After having visited the scene the mayor of Cap d'Al informed M. de Joly, prefect of the Alpes-Maritimes department, of the situation and a civil engineer was appointed to report on the steps to be taken.

A few days ago traffic on the railway line, which passes close by, was diverted to a branch line, and similar changes were made in the tramway service. Despite these precautions, however the rock again moved and partially wrecked the house, which serves as the Cap d'Al town hall. Should the rock fall on to the national road it will destroy the water mains which supply Monte Carlo and Menton and will probably block the railway line.

Comrades.

To complain is not a fault of age alone; it is a favorite pastime of youth also. A writer in the Argonaut tells the following story of an incident in a Western university. The dean of the institution was told by the students that the cook was turning out food not "fit to eat."

The dean summoned the delinquent, lectured him on his shortcomings, and threatened him with dismissal unless conditions were bettered.

"Why, sir," exclaimed the cook, "you oughtn't to place so much importance on what the young men tell you about my meals! They come to me in just the same way about your lectures."

Good Boys.

"Young men are so selfish about not wanting to kiss their sisters more often."

"On the other hand, they show a wondrously generous spirit toward their chums in turning all such pleasures over to them."—Boston Herald.

Up to date, every joke concerning Dr. Cook and the north pole has made mention of a gundrop.

JAPANESE PRINTERS' TRIALS.

Work in a Babel of Noise with the Aid of Many Assistants. If the typesetters of the western worlds have their troubles, they are nothing compared with those of the Japanese composing room, an exchange says.

The Japanese, like their brethren, the Chinese, employ a written language—that is quite different from the colloquial tongue. In other words, they do not, as we, write as they speak. This proceeding requires the printing of their journals in two languages, the "Kana" and the square characters serving as a key to the other. These square characters are modeled on Chinese ideographs, a jumble of geometric figures, crosses, etc., presenting a picturesque zigzag effect.

There are 4,000 to 5,000 of these ideographs in everyday use. The compositor must therefore be something of a scholar, in the oriental sense, to be able to recognize the characters at sight. In order to facilitate his task as much as possible, the arrangement of his workroom is something like this:

The compositor seats himself at a little table, upon which are spread forty-seven Kana characters. As he receives copy he cuts it into small strips, handing each strip to a boy. This boy marches along the room until he has finally been able to collect from a number of cases arranged in files down the room the different ideographs desired. About six or seven boys are thus employed in the average Japanese composing room running hither and thither. As they go their rounds in search of the ideographs they keep up a dirgelike chant, which would certainly be very trying to the nerves of any but an oriental.

When the boys have collected all their ideographs they place them before the compositor, who then has recourse to a pair of goggles in order to decipher the characters "ish out the corresponding types in the "Kana" character, and finally set up the whole for proving. The proof's are sung aloud by one reader to another, thus adding to the confusion of weird sounds already reigning in the room.



Mushroom Poisoning.

When one considers the frightful consequences of gathering and eating poisonous mushrooms in mistake for the edible variety, it is little short of marvelous that one without knowledge should dare go into the fields and woods and pick and eat any of the fungi growing there.

If one is thoroughly familiar with some particular variety of edible mushroom, and can distinguish it at sight from all others, however similar in color and form, it is safe to eat that particular variety; but one must be aware of other kinds that resemble it, for however slight the difference in appearance, one may be edible and the other poisonous. There is no absolute rule for distinguishing the edible from the poisonous kinds, and it is better, therefore, to give no general rules, but to follow only one: Suspect every mushroom which you do not know positively to be edible. To this rule, perhaps, may be added a second: Learn to distinguish the white-spored agarics and avoid them all; for although there is an edible species, it requires an expert to tell it, and the poison of another species is deadly, and there is no known antidote for it.

The chief poisons in mushrooms are two in number—muscarin and phallin. The first of these produces symptoms resembling those of alcoholic intoxication, followed by convulsions or paralysis, collapse, and death from heart failure. These symptoms come on soon after the mushrooms have been eaten.

In poisoning by phallin the symptoms do not appear until several hours after the meal. They resemble cholera, beginning with severe abdominal pain, soon followed by vomiting, purging and collapse.

In all cases of mushroom-poisoning, vomiting should be induced as soon as possible, and a large dose of castor oil may be given to hasten the elimination of any as yet unabsorbed portions of the mushroom.

Stimulants are needed to support the heart, and milk containing an abundance of magnesia or bicarbonate of sodium may be given.

Injections of a salt solution into the veins and—in case of muscarin poisoning—hypodermic injections of atropin are often employed by physicians with benefit.

Unjust Discrimination.

The little girl told of by Lippincott's Magazine was not old enough to realize that most people do not want to be preached about.

Four-year-old Barbara went to church with her two sisters, and came home crying.

"What is the matter, dear?" inquired her mother.

"He preached a whole sermon—about—M-Mary and Martha," sobbed Barbara, "and—never said—a—word about me!"

At the time a man is writing a love letter he really thinks he means it.

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Editor and Publisher

Union Labor Newspaper

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POST OFFICE BOX, 228

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Entered as SECOND-CLASS MATTER June 27, 1902 at RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, under the ACT of CONGRESS of March 3, 1879.



SATURDAY, January 1, 1910

If you have any news, arrival and departure of friends, society or industrial news, churches, counting events, building operations or other going on in the city, send it to the Terminal as early as possible with your signature.

NOTICE—No contract with this paper is authorized through outside parties, no agents are employed. Subscribers who may fail to receive their paper are requested to notify this office at once.

The Terminal wishes its hosts of readers a Happy New Year.

The New Year is a good time to make a resolution and Richmond starts with a resolution to prosper in 1910.

The Berkeley Daily Reporter has "kicked the bucket" and after the rehearsal of its brief career by Editor Richardson and other editors its remains were escorted to the cemetery in newspaper cove and there laid to rest with a gypson weed for a headstone, cause of its demise was commercial monetary inanition, from cut advertising and printing rates, complicated with a weight that resembled a mill stone around the neck which the autopsy surgeons pronounced debt as when this malady is coupled with newspaper inanition it is more fatal than the hook worm. Creditors were left the good will and the Berkeley Gazette and the Independent are cracking journalistic walnuts on the Reporter's tombstone.

While Mr. G. E. Milnes has lost out in Berkeley on the Reporter, it is believed that his interests in Contra Costa County will keep the unfortunate journalist on Easy St. Like Calkins, he may have found that one newspaper is enough.

THE SECOND CALL FOR F. W. RICHARDSON

The mention of the name of that sterling character, Friend William Richardson, for Governor of California, in the columns of the Terminal has spread like a prairie fire, all over California for nearly one hundred and thirty newspapers are voicing the sentiments of their respective communities in naming an "editor for Governor." Like Banquo's ghost the name of Richardson will not down. He is called to serve his State, and his honorable career in the management of public affairs and his executive ability in various capacities, his experience in the various legislative assemblies to promote the welfare of the Golden State, his diplomatic courtesy are well known axioms of his nature of which the newspaper fraternity have full knowledge.

From the tone of the letters written by Friends William Richardson to his friends who are urging his candidacy in the gubernatorial race, he sincerely appreciates the kindnesses and prizes very highly, and feels very grateful that so many editors with such unanimity have seen fit to mention his humble name for the position of chief executive of California, and these expressions of sincere esteem coming from the country press, free from the blarney or gawgaw of the crafty politician who would sell the spectacles of his grandmother for a mess of pottage—are real tokens highly prized by Mr. Richardson, the man who is "satisfied with being editor of a newspaper." "These tokens," says Editor Richardson, "are the most prized of all possessions."

For the years that he spent to build up the power and influence of the press of California, for his successful endeavors to protect newspapers against unjust laws, the appreciation of the leaders of the fra-

terity of the California press is, for Richardson, a sufficient reward. Mr. Richardson says: "I thoroughly enjoy editing a newspaper and have never been troubled with the office microbe. In fact I have never run for nor held an elective office." Now don't that jar you? Of course this would be urged against the Berkeley editor by sag-headed politicians who seem to think only chronic office holders have the right to aspire for office.

Nevertheless, from San Diego to Del Norte, from Mono to the Pacific, strong pressure is brought to bear upon "the real bona fide editor" to "pi" his type and give his consent to be a candidate for Governor at the primary, and has been urged to seek the nomination for Lieutenant Governor or State Printer, so it looks as though Friend Richardson must seek refuge in his political cyclone cellar very soon to escape the tumultuous storm of growing public opinion in his favor, for his brother "knights of the pen" will see a plenty of space for an "Editor for Governor."

To our true, loyal personal friend, Friend William Richardson, a member of the Typographical Union, we issue the second call for Governor. The Terminal—wants—Richardson!

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H. B. KISTER,

C. of R.

Want Column

"Man wants but little here below;

Nor wants that little long."

(All wants great or small, herein expressed bring results.)

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and paying for this notice.

A SNAP!

FOR SALE—Lot, 25x120 ft.; in

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FOLLOWS:

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The subway, at the main Richmond depot on Macdonald Avenue, at a cost of \$55,000, a permanent mechanism, built in 1909, fixes for all time the central commercial traffic way.

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No. 41 Santa Rosa, Calistoga, Livermore 8:30 a.m.
No. 17 Sacramento and Oroville 9:45 a.m.
No. 40 Fresno and Sacramento 11:15 a.m.
No. 7 Bakersfield 1:45 p.m.
No. 19 Sacramento 2:45 p.m.
No. 45 Bay Point 3:45 p.m.
No. 100 Sacramento 4:45 p.m.
No. 15 Los Angeles Express 1 5:40 p.m.
No. 45 Fresno, Newman, Stockton 6:45 p.m.
No. 147 Bay Point Local night, 10:07 p.m.
No. 148 Bay Point Local night, 10:17 p.m.
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No. 200 Bay Point Local night, 6:57 a.m.

From San Francisco:
No. 15 Tonopah Express 5:54 a.m.
No. 41 Santa Rosa, Calistoga, Livermore 8:30 a.m.
No. 17 Sacramento and Oroville 9:45 a.m.
No. 40 Fresno and Sacramento 11:15 a.m.
No. 7 Bakersfield 1:45 p.m.
No. 19 Sacramento 2:45 p.m.
No. 45 Bay Point 3:45 p.m.
No. 100 Sacramento 4:45 p.m.
No. 15 Los Angeles Express 1 5:40 p.m.
No. 45 Fresno, Newman, Stockton 6:45 p.m.
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No. 200 Bay Point Local night, 6:57 a.m.

Southern Pacific is building
track for electric service to
Macdonald Avenue depot.

Santa Fe

This road came to Richmond in 1909, before the Standard Oil refinery, expanding for wharves at Ferry Point, tunnel, viaducts, depots, round-houses, shops, livery, warehouses and terminal tracks about \$1,000,000. Like the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe's main depot is on Macdonald Avenue and it will be of the mission style when moved near First Street, and enlarged.

The Oakland & East Side Railway, the northern terminus of the coast division, is here and will use gasoline motors to connect for San Francisco through the Key Route.

Toward San Francisco:
Richmond Rich Ave.
No. 1 Chicago Limited 7:35 a.m. 7:45 a.m.
No. 31 Stockton Local 10:20 a.m. 10:25 a.m.
No. 41 Fresno & Bakersfield 1:00 p.m. 1:05 p.m.
No. 45 Back Up 4:35 p.m. 4:40 p.m.
No. 7 Chicago Overland 4:40 p.m. 4:45 p.m.
No. 5 Bakersfield Local 5:00 p.m. 5:05 p.m.
No. 43 River & San Joaquin 5:45 p.m. 5:50 p.m.
No. 49 Chicago Limited 10:27 p.m. 10:32 p.m.

From San Francisco:
Richmond Rich Ave.
No. 6 Bakersfield Local 8:40 a.m. 8:45 a.m.
No. 12 Stockton & Bakersfield 10:45 a.m. 10:50 a.m.
No. 44 Stockton Local 2:45 p.m. 2:50 p.m.
No. 41 Fresno Local 4:35 p.m. 4:40 p.m.
No. 45 Back Up 6:30 p.m. 6:35 p.m.
No. 7 Chicago Overland 9:10 p.m. 9:15 p.m.
No. 4 Chicago Limited 10:29 p.m. 10:34 p.m.

All main line trains except Nos. 7 and 5 stop at Richmond Avenue, add 5 minutes to the schedule of Macdonald Avenue depot for trains to the ferry and subtract 5 minutes for time of trains from the ferry.

The Santa Fe has in contemplation a few changes on the main line and ferry service.

OAKLAND & EAST SIDE RY

(A., T. & S. F. Ry.—COAST LINES)

This line connects with Key Route.

From Richmond, —West—
Rich Ave. Richmond Sixth St.
No. 101 Local 7:45 a.m. 7:50 a.m.
No. 102 Local 8:00 a.m. 8:05 a.m.
No. 103 Local 8:15 a.m. 8:20 a.m.
No. 104 Local 8:30 a.m. 8:35 a.m.
No. 105 Local 8:45 a.m. 8:50 a.m.
No. 106 Local 9:00 a.m. 9:05 a.m.
No. 107 Local 9:15 a.m. 9:20 a.m.
No. 108 Local 9:30 a.m. 9:35 a.m.
No. 109 Local 9:45 a.m. 9:50 a.m.
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No. 127 Local 2:15 p.m. 2:20 p.m.
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No. 131 Local 3:15 p.m. 3:20 p.m.
No. 132 Local 3:30 p.m. 3:35 p.m.
No. 133 Local 3:45 p.m. 3:50 p.m.
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No. 145 Local 6:45 p.m. 6:50 p.m.
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No. 199 Local 8:15 p.m. 8:20 p.m.
No. 200 Local 8:30 p.m. 8:35 p.m.

To Richmond, —East—
Sixth St. Rich Ave. Richmond
No. 106 Local 8:00 a.m. 8:05 a.m.
No. 107 Local 8:15 a.m. 8:20 a.m.
No. 108 Local 8:30 a.m. 8:35 a.m.
No. 109 Local 8:45 a.m. 8:50 a.m.
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No. 200 Local 7:30 p.m. 7:35 p.m.

All trains of the O. & E. S. Ry. stop at Sixth and Ohio, for trains to Oakland, add 5 minutes to schedule of Macdonald Avenue depot and for stops from Oakland subtract 5 minutes.

At Sixth Street Station all trains to and from Richmond and Oakland stop on flag.

The Santa Fe motor cars between Richmond and Oakland are a complete success. Passengers are carried speedily between regular train service.

Richmond is the main station and regular stops are made at Richmond Avenue, Sixth Street, and Wall Street near Pullman shops.

EAST SHORE & SUBURBAN RY

—Electric cars. Local service.—

This is the best city electric railway system in the world in a city nine years old. Fare from County Line to Macdonald Ave. and Twentieth St. Richmond, only 10c to Point Richmond, 10c. This building up the Avenue. Electric cars also stop at the Vard. Ten-minute car service is in force from Twentieth Street on the Ave to Washington Ave., Pt. Richmond.

RICHMOND BELT RAILWAY

The Belt Line connects Richmond with the commerce of the world through the oceanic and inland shipping with Richmond as a distributing center—via great overland railroads, the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe, which, by traffic arrangements, control the Belt and its wharves, each assuming separate management every alternate year. The largest vessels afford discharge and take on cargo and meet the Terminal overland railroads, here at deeper water than at San Francisco. The Belt Line also carries factory, warehouse, wharf and other employees, twice daily, via East Shore & Suburban electric cars to and from their homes in Richmond.

TRY Red Seal MALT TONIC I. M. Perrin, Agent

RICHMOND NOVELTY AND ELECTRIC WORKS 923 Macdonald Avenue House Wiring, Locksmithing and General Repair Work Mission fixtures a specialty Estimates on application Phone 1691

Richmond Laundry General Laundry Work done promptly Ladies' & Gents' Suits cleaned & pressed Phone 4141 921 Macdonald Ave., near to Street Richmond, Cal.

TOWN TALK

Gym.
Mack's gym.

Richmond has industry all around and business in the middle.

The Terminal today publishes a complete railroad directory of Richmond.

Get your job printing and advertising at the Richmond Terminal printery, "THE OLD RELIABLE."

George Wall's letter tells what the Pullman Company are doing at Wall Street. He does not call it "my city," but calls it "our city."

J. Harry Smith and A. R. Fiette are issuing a stylish line of advertising upon a handsome book cover and their efforts are crowned with success.

C. B. Evans, one of our leading grocers, moved his big stock to a more commodious store in the Florin Block. Mr. Evans says the outlook for 1910 is very bright.

He carries a complete line of groceries and provisions and the new store looks very cozy.

R. J. Lippe did splendid real estate business at the close of the old year selling real estate and making loans. He sold the Thos. MacVeigh property. Mr. MacVeigh, an expert linotype operator, has accepted a life position at Honolulu and sailed with his family today.

Adios and bon voyage, friends.

Richmond starts on her 1910 leg with a wonderful impetus for activity and it looks as if Hon. Edw. Hyatt must get out another geography text book very soon. They are \$1,000,000 Pullman car works; \$1,000,000 expenditure of Standard Oil Co.; with Southern Pacific and Santa Fe big improvements; more factories; north-west ferry; wharf.

Philpott's Dry Goods Co. have tremendous sales and it keeps the increased force of clerks in perpetual motion waiting on the trade. Large crowds come from Stege and San Pablo to the busy store in the busy center. Grandma Jones, Miss Prim, Miss Grace Style, Miss Helen Fits with gentlemen escorts visit the busy store for Gents & Ladies' furnishing goods.

LINVILLE BROS. & CO.

A. P. Linville and C. E. Linville, who are well known in the business world, will, on February 1, 1910, open a first class Men's Furnishing House, in dry goods and a splendid stock of shoes from factory to man. The stock is all new and complete and no job lots.

This big store is fortunate in securing that choice location on Macdonald Avenue, opposite the U. S. post-office. Reserve your orders.

GOLDEN GATE GROCERY.

L. J. Glavinovich, the popular and genial merchant, has opened business on the corner of Macdonald Avenue and Eighth Street, formerly known as McLeod Market. Having purchased the business yesterday the new corner grocery is serving its many old and new customers with satisfactory prices. The new store is known as the Golden Gate Cash Grocery. The new and fresh stock has attracted a big line of custom among the best people of our city. An experienced salesman will solicit orders. Deliveries are prompt.

News Nuggets.

The boulevard is coming to the front now.

Everybody in the bay cities have heard of Macdonald Avenue.

Wholesale produce shipping has commenced at Cutting Canal.

A. H. Wells has returned from Griggsville, Illinois, where visited on his old stamping ground.

Julius Stiefvater at the big store has a surprisingly big stock of nice presents.

AMUSEMENTS.

Richmond is a show and an amusement city.

The Red Men have arranged an entertainment for January 15.

PT. RICHMOND OPERA.

"The Irish Prince" put on last Friday night was the best play put on for the entire old year. All the show was admirable in witty and grotesque features. The scenery and stage settings were superb.

THE GRAND THEATRE.

The Grand Theatre on Macdonald Avenue is drawing big houses. This house has changed hands and the avenue merchants are boosting it for the show attractions offered.

THE BAL MASQUE.

The grand masquerade ball of the Eagles last night was a fitting close of the Old Year—in fact the Eagles danced pretty well for owls as the dance continued all night. Everything went without a hitch and the affair under the committees direction was the best. Masques were removed at 11. The costumes were beautiful, ludicrous, curious, gay, weird and quaint. The figures that attracted special attention were the Italian beggar by John Fuedner; the eagle goddess Miss McLean; ballet girl, Miss Brown; hod carrier, Charles Walker; the

aged "cul led" couple, Linville and Miss Nystrom; Scotch boy; sailor boy; cow boy and others attracted much favorable comment. The music and supper were o. k.

Talk about a "Shine"



the glitter of our Diamonds makes 'em gasp for breath. In sparkling brilliance no stones can surpass our present offerings. They are of the first water, clear, pure and dazzling. They are exceptionally well mounted in the most artistic settings and are perfect "gems" in both exalted senses. But that does not mean that the prices are out of your reach. Prices rule

Your Hair Contrary?

Is it inclined to run away? Don't punish it with a cruel brush and comb! Feed it, nourish it, save it with Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula. Then your hair will remain at home, on your head, where it belongs. An elegant dressing. Keeps the scalp healthy.

Does not change the color of the hair.

Formula with each bottle. Show it to your doctor. Ask him about it, then do as he says.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

American-Hawaiian Steamship Company
TEHUANTEPEC ROUTE
(Freight Only)

New York to Pacific Coast Ports and Hawaiian Islands

Seattle, Tacoma and San Francisco to New York, sailing about every 15 days, also taking freight for Mexico and European ports under special rates and through bills of lading.

Local Service: San Francisco to Hawaiian Ports

DEARBORN & LAPHAM
General Agents, 8 Bridge Street, New York

WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO.
Gen'l Agts, Pacific Coast, 210 Sansome St., S. F.

When Writing Advertisers Please Mention This Paper.

Improved Incandescent KEROSENE OIL LAMP

Does not smoke, smoke or flicker. ODOORLESS, consumes half the oil of any other lamp and gives equally good results.

SALES, SIXTY-ONE OF CITY AND BUREAU to burn and give 92 CANDLE POWER of pure WHITE LIGHT. A better and more economical light than gas or electricity at only a fraction of the cost. MANTLES AND CHIMNEYS are STRONGER and more DURABLE than any ever before.

IMPROVED, offered. For regular lamps, see our BUREAU. Special terms for raising chimneys, etc. SPECIAL TERMS for raising chimneys, etc. SPECIAL TERMS for raising chimneys, etc.

AMERICAN LAMP CO.
314-16 San Francisco Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

When Writing Advertisers, mention this paper.

A DOSE OF PISO'S CURE

THE BEST MEDICINE FOR CURE OF COLDS

is as safe as it is effective. Guaranteed to contain no opiates. It is very palatable too—children like it.

All Druggists, 25 Cents

The Only Way CRESCENT BRAND

resemble old fashioned sardines in a can. They're daintier, more delicious, utterly different and you get plenty for four for 20 cents.

When Writing Advertisers, mention this paper.

The New Flavor Mapleline

(Flavor of Maple)

A flavoring used the same as lemon or vanilla. By dissolving granulated sugar in water and adding Mapleline, a delicious syrup is made and a syrup better than maple. Mapleline is sold by grocers. If not send for 25¢ bottle and recipe book.

CRESCENT MFG. CO., Seattle, Wash.

DYSPEPSIA

"Having taken your wonderful 'Cascarets' for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to 'Cascarets' for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other so-called remedies but without avail, and I find that Cascarets relieve more in a day than all the others I have taken would in a year."

108 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J.

CUT THIS OUT, mail with your address to the Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Ill., and receive a handsome souvenir gold-toned FREE.

MORPHINE

Before you pay a cent, we will send you a bottle of Morphine. It is a powerful habit-forming drug. No money required in advance. A full month's treatment sent to those afflicted without one cent of cost. Morphine has cured thousands. It will cure you. Give it a fair trial. You are so sure to be cured. Address: Remedy Medicine Co., 8249 Laurel St., St. Louis, Mo.

FREE ON APPROVAL

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

W. F. N. U. No. 1010

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in the columns should not ask upon having what they see, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

The man who brags how honest he is, will stand watching.

If you are fair in giving both sides of a quarrel, it is a sign it is not your quarrel.

When you are very busy, don't waste valuable time in telling how busy you are.

How a woman does draws out the word "Y—e—s!" when she is trying to be sympathetic.

You may need two sets of clothes, but one set of manners is better than two. If it is a good one.

A man who is telling a lie shows it as plainly in his face as a man who is bluffing in a poker game.

People seem to disagree on everything except the statement that the cost of living is too high.

When you call at a house now, you are expected to admire the telephone, and not the baby.

We would hate to be Dr. Cook, and have garlands thrown about his neck. A rough-edged collar is had enough.

When we see a man use an old-fashioned bandanna handkerchief, we wonder how often he gets a clean one.

When a real old-fashioned woman gives a crumpled dress of disapproval, it sounds as if it came all the way up from her heels.

Women inherit their religious creeds from their mothers, the same as men inherit the tobacco habit from their fathers.

Somewhat, it always seems worse to hear of a woman getting burned to death while making bread, than while making fudge.

What has become of the old-fashioned family that included as a large part of its Saturday work "getting ready for the Sabbath?"

When a man becomes used to dull days in a little town, the rush of a big city gives him a headache, and excites him so he can't sleep.

REMOVING STAINS.

Medicine stains can be removed by soaking in alcohol.

Meat juice stains simply need to be washed in cold water, followed with soap.

Alcohol applied with a woolen rag will remove stains made from hot dishes.

Chloroform is one of the best-known cleansers for delicate fabrics. It does not leave "rings."

Mudlage is removed by soaking in ammonia water and then washing in cold water and soap.

Clean combs with a good stiff nail brush, dry. They soon warp and break if washed with water.

Lampblack is removed by wetting with kerosene and washing with some good soap and warm water.

Milk or cream can be removed easily by washing first in cold water, followed by a thorough soaping.

Scorch marks may be removed by hanging in sunlight. This is most effective for only slight scorch.

Medicine oil may be removed by washing in cold water and soap, or by rubbing the stain with turpentine.

Paint stains are removed by the use of benzine or turpentine. Rub well with the benzine or turpentine. For delicate colors chloroform in naphtha is best.

Kerosene may be removed by the use of fuller's earth. Cover the stain with a thick layer of hot fuller's earth and let it remain twenty-four hours; then brush off.

Contrary to popular belief, feather pillows are improved by a sunbath now and then. They need the sun as well as air, and should be placed in the sun regularly every few months.

An infant's hair brush may be used to clean dainty lamp shades of silk or satin. Nail or fuller's earth, is sometimes used to clean lamp shades, and with the use of the small brush, all particles of dust may be easily removed, without injury to the fine material.

PROGRESS OF THE DAY.

Twenty million lobsters are caught annually on Prince Edward's Island.

The Russian government is nursing its platinum industry.

Twenty thousand dollars' worth of rose leaves were imported during the decade ending 1908.

Germany, Great Britain and the United States produce four-fifths of the world's supply of pig iron.

The longest pipe line in the world is that which extends from the Oklahoma oil wells to New York harbor.

More than \$300,000 worth of birds were imported into this country during the year 1908. They were largely parrots and canaries.

To build a tunnel under the English channel, according to present project, would entail an expenditure of \$70,000,000.

The smelter production of lead in the United States in 1908 was 498,523 tons of 2,000 pounds, against 442,015 tons in 1907 and 418,699 tons in 1906.

Experiments in abrasion conducted at a French mint have proved that aluminum coins will be less rapidly worn by use than coins made of gold, silver or even bronze.

The wood preservation industry of this country during the year 1908 called for the use of 56,000,000 gallons of creosote, 10,000,000 pounds of zinc chloride, with small quantities of corrosive sublimate, crude oil and other chemicals.

Needed Evangelizing. Uncle Charles—And are you going to buy me anything for my birthday, Willie?

Willie—Yeth. Uncle—Please say I know? Willie—Yeth. I'm going to buy my dear Uncle Charles a missionary.

Uncle—But I'm no cannibal. Willie—No, but grandma said you were a puffed heathen.

A woman would rather suspect her husband than distrust her preacher.

KNOWS WHAT WORK MEANS.

Iowa's Governor Gets Up at Dawn and Attends to Farm Chores.

Gov. B. F. Carroll, chief executive of the great State of Iowa, milks his own cow. While most statesmen and politicians are yet dreaming of political plots and diplomatic coups, Iowa's chief executive is doing the farm chores. He believes in the simple life. He was born and raised on the farm, being one of thirteen children who had to help supply the larder after his father's death. While years of public life have polished his manners and brightened his wit, they have not inflated him with the pride that scorches honest toil. The Governor as becomingly balances himself on a milk stool to do menial work as he sinks into the chief executive's upholstered chair to direct the destinies of the State.

There is nothing superficial about Iowa's Governor. He greets the visitor with a hearty shake of the hand—a hand hardened enough by toil to immediately awaken the sympathies of him who works for a living. This high official makes a visitor feel at home immediately. He talks interestingly on topics of national interest, of science or religion, and he speaks as fluently and interestingly of the common things of life. He rose to his position largely because of his native honesty.

Gov. Carroll was born in Davis County, Iowa, March 15, 1860, and went to the North Missouri State Normal School at Kirksville, Mo., and then taught several terms. He returned to Bloomfield, Iowa, in 1889, and engaged with his brother in buying and shipping cattle. Later he became owner and editor of a newspaper, and in 1895 was elected to the State Senate. After serving in two regular assemblies and a special session he resigned to become postmaster of Bloomfield, Iowa. In 1902 he was elected auditor of the State and held that position until a year ago, when he was elected Governor.

The Governor milks his cow long before office hours. He is up with the sunrise, and long before 8 o'clock the overalls and boots have given way to the Prince Albert and patent leather shoes. You wouldn't know the Governor or ruddy glow on his cheeks and the bright light in his eye indicate that he is not a victim of adulterated milk.

MEN ALWAYS NEEDED.

Grant, Lee, Darwin and Wallace, as

Examples. The search for the north pole may be over, but the search for men is still going on. Men are always needed, says the Boston Globe. Lincoln needed them during the civil war. He got them by hundreds of thousands. One of them became President of the United States. After his term of office expired, he made a trip to Europe. At Berlin he was hailed as the great general who had triumphed in the greatest civil war of all time. Responding to the compliment, he corrected his egotist by saying that he did not triumph alone. The successful ending of the war was not his personal achievement, but the achievement of every man who enlisted in the Union army and did his duty.

General Grant was a man. After Gettysburg, when the Confederate invasion of the North was repulsed and the army of northern Virginia had to go back to the old line of defense, some sought to lay the blame for failure on this general and on that. But the chief commander of the Southern forces said that no one was to blame for the disaster but himself. Yet his soldiers knew he was not to blame, and they loved him for his gallantry and pledged him their lives.

General Lee was a man. When Charles Darwin communicated to his fellow scientists his announcement of the famous theory of the origin of species, another investigator, who had hit upon the same notion, said: "Let Darwin go ahead with it." Thus he put aside any ambition he might have had to be the exponent of a theory which was to command the attention of mankind. Darwinism might have been Wallaceism. But Darwin in his celebrated book does not withhold either from Alfred Wallace or any other person, no matter how great or small his contribution to the subject, his praise for assistance given.

Alfred Wallace and Charles Darwin were men.

Diamond earrings for the cat. Diamond earrings for Mrs. Anita Comfort Brooks' Persian cat is treating the poor thing pretty shabbily. Why stop at earrings? That cat should have diamond rings or its toes, diamond bracelets on its ankles, a diamond tiara. Why be half-way about it? Mrs. Brooks should be more considerate of her pet. She should strip it of its cat's hair and dress it down in ermine. However, so far as she has gone, Mrs. Brooks must be credited with originality. Think of a cat with diamond earrings eating the canary!

At the Opera. As the celebrated soprano began to sing little Johnnie became greatly exercised over the gesticulations of the orchestra conductor.

"What's that man shaking his stick at her for?" he demanded, indignantly. "Sh! He's not shaking his stick at her."

But Johnnie was not convinced. "Then what in thunder's she holler 'ng for?"

State News. Railway Guard (to man smoking)—You can't smoke. Smoker—So my friends say. Guard—But you mustn't smoke. Smoker—So my doctor says. Guard—Sir, you shan't smoke. Smoker—So my wife says.—Punch.

Doubt or Dyspepsia. Scott—The difference between a poor man and a millionaire—

Mort—Yes, I know all about it. One worries over his next meal and the other over his last.—Exchange.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Acts directly and peculiarly on the blood; purifies, enriches and revitalizes it, and in this way builds up the whole system. Take it. Get it today.

In usual liquid form or chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1.

Says Facts Will Not Lie.

Sir Henry Hawkins, a brilliant advocate and one of England's greatest criminal judges, expresses the following opinion in his recently published "Reminiscences":

"I may say a word about circumstantial evidence. Some writers have spoken of it as a kind of 'dangerous innovation' in our criminal procedure. It is almost the only evidence that is obtainable in all great crimes, and it is the best and most reliable. I have witnessed many great trials for murder, but do not remember one where there was an eyewitness to the deed. How is it possible, then, to bring home the charge to the culprit unless you rely on circumstantial evidence?"

"Circumstantial evidence is the evidence of circumstances—facts that speak for themselves and that can not be contradicted. Circumstances have no motive to deceive, while human testimony is too often the product of every kind of motive."

Save This Recipe for Colds.

"Mix half pint of good whiskey with two ounces of glycerine and add one-half ounce Concentrated pine compound. The bottle is to be well shaken each time and used in doses of a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful every four hours." Any druggist has these ingredients or he will get them from his wholesale house. This is wonderfully effective.

The Concentrated pine is a special pine product and comes only in half ounce bottles, each enclosed in an airtight case, but be sure it is labeled "Concentrated."

Resembling the brims of the hats now in vogue is a shampoo shield invented by a New Yorker to prevent soap entering the water's eyes while in the hands of a barber.

There's a new moon every month; but the old moon shines daily, and Gilt Edge Whiskey is still the best.

Photographic films frequently are injured by the electricity generated by the friction of the celluloid which forms their bases and the paper which surrounds them.

If you don't use Port Costa Flour you have the sympathy of every woman who does.

A revolving fan attachment for a rocking chair provides a current of cool air for the occupant of the chair with no more exertion than is required to rock the chair.

There is one compromise for a diamond (the old fashioned diamond) and a diamond (the new fashioned diamond) perfect diamond BRILLIANCY, and nearly same HARDNESS, for comparison with real gems. Beware of inferior substitutes, as this new creation can be produced only from John C. Davidson, 729 Market St., San Francisco. Catalogues.

What is expected to be the finest institution of the kind in Europe is the \$400,000 insane asylum being constructed by the Bohemian Government at Prague.

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS WANTED. The Western Telegraph Institute and Railroad Business College, San Francisco Bldg., Los Angeles. Through practical school devoted exclusively to preparing young men and women for railroad business. Situations waiting all graduates.

Philadelphia's street cars are to haul trailers in the rush hours, the rear cars being controlled by air brakes manipulated by motormen on the head cars.

Cassell's "National Crest" brand of coffee is a class by itself. If not yet for sale in your town we will make a good proposition to a responsible party to act as our agent. Geo. W. Cassell Co., 530 Fulton St., San Francisco.

A recent invention supplies compressed air to musical instruments in such a manner that their tones are enriched and strengthened.

The women who make the best bread invariably use Port Costa Flour.

At the end of May there were 398 tin plate mills and fifty-two sheet steel mills in operation in Wales, and they were giving employment to 22,500 persons.

Habitual Constipation

May be permanently overcome by proper personal efforts with the assistance of the one truly beneficial laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs & Elixir of Senna which enables one to form regular habits daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed, as the best of remedies when required are to assist nature, and not to supplant the natural functions, which must depend ultimately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts, and right living generally. To get the beneficial effects always buy the genuine, CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. ONE DOLLAR—REGULAR PRICE \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

FATEFUL BUNDLE AUCTION.

Troops of Mystery Wherefore Fortunes Were Told in a Novel Way.

A frolic that afforded a whole evening of amusement for a party of lively young people and read the fortunes of everyone for the coming year or the future, was a bundle auction on a new plan. The Woman's Home Companion says the party numbered six girls and each guest coming in, as he or she was greeted by the entertainer, received a tiny box marked "Magic Beans from the Bean Stalk. Keep Them."

When opened, the box proved to contain fifty dried beans, the magic qualities of which, though taken for granted, were not corporately evident.

When all expected had arrived, lights were turned low and amid an unhalloved greenish glow a witch conveying a huge basket laden with bundles made her appearance. The glow was produced by burning alcohol poured over common salt on a tin tray.

Mounting a platform (an inverted packing box), with the basket containing the packages on a table at her side, the crone explained in a high, cracked voice that she had for sale some Hallowe'en charms, the price of which could only be paid in magic beans, adding that each bundle would be disposed of to the highest bidder in that peculiar coin.

Packages wrapped in orange-colored paper, she said, were open only to the bids of girls, those in black paper to the offers of the masculine contingent. When all the packages had been disposed of, lights went up and amid shouts of laughter the various prophecies were made public. Each bundle was found to contain some trifling article to be interpreted as an omen. The article itself was accompanied in each case by a verselet interpreted to emanate from Hallowe'en spirits invoked by the hag. These interpreted the omen and written in witch writing (that is, backward, with the aid of a mirror). Some of the prophecies were palpable hits, so neatly did they fall in with romances suspected or with the character of the subject. Each Hallowe'en reader aloud the verse accompanying his omen.

BEAVERS INSPIRE RESPECT.

A Professor Who Was Afraid to Kill His No-Knowing an Animal.

I have yet to meet the man who can walk for the first time through a beaver works as the range of a colony of beavers is called, and not feel something of the sentiment of human association, says a writer in *Buller's* magazine.

It is a sensation very similar to what we feel when we come out unexpectedly into a woodland clearing after a long day spent in the unbroken solitudes.

I once stood with a learned professor of Columbia College on the bank of a stream in eastern Canada and looked down on a freshly made beaver dam—one of the best in point of construction that I had ever seen. It was, indeed, a really stupendous affair for a beaver to have made. Built of alder poles and brush, weighted with mud and small stones, it was fifty feet long, six feet high and raised the level of the water by about six inches.

Seen from the upstream side it presented the appearance of a more or less evenly disposed array of short sticks protruding from a long mound of mud just level with the surface of the restrained water; from below the brushwood supporting the dam proper was plainly visible and the ingenuity of its placing at once apparent.

There was, of course, none of that pile-driving or basket-weaving which at one time played so large a part in the picturesque descriptions by fanciful writers, but despite its roughness it was a really remarkable piece of animal engineering. My companion inspected it for several minutes in impressed silence.

"It should be afraid to kill a thing that knew so much," he said thoughtfully.

An Arctic Excelsior.

The shades of night were falling fast. As through the Arctic regions passed a man who bore in his snow and ice a hammer with this strange device:—"DocCooksalir!"

"Try not the mud," the old man said. "Present the roof and close your head."

The lecture platform's deep and wide! And loud the claxon voice replied:—"DocCooksalir!"

"Beware the Ananias herd! Beware the short-and-ugly word!" This was the public's last good-night. A voice replied, far down the height:—"DocCooksalir!"

A has been of "Chaudiquet's" round. Beneath oblivion's snow was found. Still grasping, in his hand of ice, That hammer with the strange device:—"DocCooksalir!"

—Puck.

The Kind of Critter He Was.

It was at the Cliff Dwellers, Chicago's literary club, and one of the members had just made a terrible, irreparable break about another—made it in his presence and that of several other members.

"What ought I to do?" asked the break-maker, much embarrassed. "If I were you," suggested Fred Richardson, the artist, who had heard the whole proceeding, "I should go out and wiggle my ears and eat an other thistle."—Success Magazine.

Perfectly Correct.

"No," declared he, "I'll have no such contraption to my house. Planners are things of evil."

"Oh, but, pa," protested his lovely daughter, "this is an upright piano!"—Pittsburg Post.

Muddy Enough.

"Old you ever try mud bath?" "Pretty nearly; they've been monkeying with the water pipes on our street for several weeks."—Boston Herald.

The cigarette and the wolf are abused a good deal, but neither is threatened with extermination.

From Arctic to Tropics in Ten Minutes

No oil heater has a higher efficiency or greater heating power than the

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

With it you can go from the cold of the Arctic to the warmth of the Tropics in 10 minutes.

The new Automatic Smokeless Device prevents smoking. Removed in an instant for cleaning.

Solid brass font holds 4 quarts of oil—sufficient to give out a glowing heat for 9 hours—solid brass wick carriers—dampers—top—cool handle—oil indicator. Heater beautifully finished in nickel or Japan in a variety of styles.

Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not At Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)

Only Partly True.

She has been at the seaside and in the country all the summer, and her industrious fiancé had been working and waiting for her during the long long days.

Now she had returned, and he had been hearing many things of her and was sore displeased.

"They tell me," he said, painfully, "that you flirted desperately with no fewer than six men this summer."

Her cheeks flushed and her eyes blazed.

"Who told you that?" she asked, angrily.

"Several people. It has been common talk."

Her anger gave way to soba.

"Oh, Frank," she pleaded, as she clung herself on his neck, "it isn't true—it isn't true."

A great load was lifted from his heart.

"No, Frank," she went on, "it isn't true; there were only four."

It Cures While You Walk.

Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callus, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all druggists. Price 25¢. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The United States has a greater supply of gold money than any other nation, with Germany, France, Russia and Great Britain following in the order named.

WORKS WONDERS FOR YOUR HORSES.

ELI'S NEW DISCOVERY. A powder for the cure of sores on stock. Sample free. Try it. Beats anything you ever saw. Sufferers. No grease. GLOBE CONSOLIDATED SUPPLY CO., San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles, Portland.

A paste that will polish most metals without scratching is made of pumice stone, 50 parts; paraffin, 30 parts; kerosene, 15 parts; banana oil, 5 parts.

The women who make the best bread invariably use Port Costa Flour.

Plastic slate made by mixing one part coal tar and four parts slate dust, is useful for covering wounds in trees, as a tightening agent for water pipes, and in place of putty in green-houses and hotbeds.

Some people suffer continually with tired, aching and swollen feet. Little do they know how soothing is Hamlin's Wizard Oil. Rub it in at night and have thankful, happy feet in the morning.

Seventy-five per cent of the hay crop of the United States, omitting alfalfa, clover and grain cut green for the purpose, is produced by ten States.

Good for Sore Eyes.

For over 100 years PETTIT'S EYE SALVE has positively cured eye diseases everywhere. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Swedish engineer plans to tunnel an arm of the Baltic so as to connect Copenhagen, Denmark and Milmo, Sweden, ten miles distant.

WE BUY Gold and Silver Ore Bullion, Amalgam and Native Platinum. WILDBERG BROS. Smelters and Refiners. 416 Pacific Bldg., Fourth and Market Sts., San Francisco.

TANKS T